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NATIONAL REPORT

Increased U. S. Funds For Black Business Told

Even though he was widely criticized for referring to African safari helpers as "boys" and "natives" during a Washington, D. C., press showing of his home movie, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans has coordinated minority enterprise funds totaling $304 million to the Black community, it was pointed out.

Recent Administration figures show that total government grants, loans and guarantees for Black capitalism were slightly over the $304 million figure during fiscal 1970. In addition, the Small Business Administration (SBA) awarded 197 contracts to minority businesses under the 8-A program in excess of $21 million. This represents an increase from 30 contracts totaling $8.9 million.

Commerce Dept. aides report that at least six government agencies, including the Dept. of Transportation, the Post Office and the Agency for International Development (AID), were engaged for the first time in procurement or other minority enterprise activities. Increases in direct SBA loans to minority enterprises were equally sharp. In numbers, SBA minority business loans rose from 4,930 in 1969 to 8,432 in 1970; in dollars, they went up from $105 million to $170 million. It was said that 103 local city organizations providing minority enterprise are receiving federal funding. These include local offices of the National Business League, the Interracial Council on Business Opportunity and the Black Economic Union.

Secretary Stans also pledges to realize the goal of the Administration to make available $500 million to help minority businesses. Earlier, he announced the project and said that the goal would be reached by last June. So far, 19 programs are operating in cities, another 25 are in application, and about 100 are organizing.

Social Planner Named To HEW Service Staff

I. B. Lindsay

The recently retired dean of the School of Social Work at Howard University, who held that position since the school's 1945 founding, was appointed to work part-time as a senior program analyst and advisor for the Assistant Secretary for Individual and Family Services in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Dr. Inabel B. Lindsay, whose longtime career in the field of social services began with her affiliation with Howard University's social work education program in 1937, has served national, civic, fraternal, as well as educational institutions throughout her career. A planner and participant in the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, Dr. Lindsay was awarded Howard University's distinguished Alumni Award.

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Ready To Deal With Bombers, Brooke Warns

Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R., Mass.), in Boston, Mass., said that those who engage in bombing attacks should consider possible reaction. "Let those who would embark on this disruptive course be forewarned. Congress and the American public stand ready to deal decisively with the forces that attempt to impede our national progress toward equal opportunity under the law," he said. "Acts of violence will serve only to isolate further the alienated and disaffected segments of our society.

"We must reject the rhetoric of misguided radicals" and "bring to the bar of justice all those who would destroy the open society on which our welfare depends," he added. Sen. Brooke expressed "alarm and concern over an unprecedented wave of bombings." He said property damage to federal buildings alone during the last year increased to nearly $613,000. In Massachusetts, he said, damage from all kinds of bombings approached nearly $500,000.

Mayor Stokes Urged To Seek Vice Presidency

Carl B. Stokes, first Black to be elected mayor of a major American city, says Democratic leaders urged him to run for Vice President in 1972. The mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, said he rejected the suggestion out of hand. He also has no interest in running for Congress, Stokes said during a TV interview in Syracuse, N.Y.

Black Employment Rises

The current economic recession notwithstanding, the quality and quantity of jobs held by Afro-Americans has increased over the past decade, according to a labor expert in Washington, D.C. In 1960, Blacks comprised 10.4 percent of the labor force, yet held only 3.9 percent of the white-collar jobs. This year, Blacks hold 6.2 percent of white-collar jobs, a substantial increase. The percentage of blue-collar jobs rose from 11.6 to 12.7.

▶ **Receives Check:** Smiling gratefully, Charles Penn, director of Detroit's Todd-Phillips Children Home for Deprived Boys, accepts a $4,000 check from J.U.G.S.' Bonnie R. Kirk. Miss Kirk, president of the all-women's charitable organization (which stands for Justice, Unity, Generosity and Service), said the home is one of the major recipients of their 1970 fund-raising efforts.

Mystery In Panthers-Cops Shootout; Black Cop Dead

An apparent police-enforced shroud clouds investigation in the fatal shooting of a Black police officer during an armed police-Panthers shootout at the Detroit Panthers headquarters. Fifteen members of the National Committee to Combat Facism (NCCF), the people's organizing bureau of the Black Panther Party, were arrested and charged with the murder of Patrolman Glenn Edward Smith, 26, after Smith was slain coming to the aid of fellow Patrolman Marshall Emerson Jr. Emerson, also Black, was reported injured during an exchange of gunfire with NCCF members who barracaded themselves in the building.

Jeffery Ross, a 12-year-old neighborhood youth, said he saw Smith crouching behind a car 30 feet away, facing the Panthers headquarters. "Then he stood up, holding his gun and was shot in the head," Ross said. Ross indicated that Smith was facing the headquarters at the time of the shooting. Nadine Brown, a columnist for the Michigan Chronicle and a leading community figure in Detroit, said Smith's wound was "in the back of the head."

When JET investigated, a man answering the phone as the Wayne County coroner refused to give his name and would not confirm or deny the allegation. He said only that the "official cause of death was a gunshot wound in the head" and directed all other inquiries to police. Detroit police's homicide division refused to comment; however, an officer in the public information office said Smith was killed instantly by a bullet that entered the front of the head and exited in the rear.

Glenn E. Smith (l), 26, was killed aiding wounded Marshall Emerson.

More than 100 police were called to the scene with shotguns, rifles, hand guns and armed tank cars. Eight other persons were arrested and charged with assault and battery and destruction of property after about seven police cars were firebombed.

Police reports said two white patrolmen attempted to stop two Black youths selling Panthers literature from obstructing passersby. A struggle ensued, the youths fled and police were allegedly fired upon.

Miss Brown, who described the situation "as potentially explosive as 1967" when police-community clashes resulted in 43 deaths, said the incident was just another in a

long series of "police harassing" low-income Blacks. She listed a number of alleged incidents which are reportedly pending in court.

Miss Brown and community leaders Frank Ditto, Dewey Shanks, Rev. Willis Tabor and State Rep. James Del Rio vowed to "lay down their lives" before letting police precipitate an attack reminiscent of the Jackson (Miss.) State College killings.

Twelve members of the party surrendered after telephone conversations with Detroit NCCF leader Charles Holt cautioned them that their refusal to surrender "would jeopardize the community." The remaining three were arrested after the offices were tear gassed.

In New York City, 13 Panthers are currently on trial for allegedly conspiring to bomb police stations, department stores and other public buildings. Panthers say police are out to get them.

Find Body Of 2nd Black Woman Sexually Assaulted

The viciously, sexually mutilated body of a young woman was found dumped on a sidewalk in a posh San Francisco residential area—the second such killing in two months. "There's a possibility it was the same guy," said Homicide Inspector Walter Kracke of the killers of the two women—both young Blacks whose bodies were mutilated in similar fashion with knives.

He said a lack of blood on the sidewalk in the exclusive Presidio Heights neighborhood indicated Jacqueline Truss, 16, San Francisco, was killed elsewhere. The case was similar to that of Janis Smith, 22, whose mutilated body was found last Aug. 30 in an empty rooming house in the predominantly-Black Fillmore District. Kracke said Miss Truss "was only 16, but she looked older."

Detroit police move in with armored car to watch Panther headquarters, later arrested 15 after nine-hour standoff.

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Chicken, Liquor Buy Black Votes: Councilman

When the Virginia NAACP held its state convention in Alexandria, the city's first Black councilman, Ira L. Robinson, was not invited to speak. Later, he was asked to replace independent Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., who declined to appear. In an electrifying speech to the assembly, Councilman Robinson told delegates that he "resented not being on the program as a political pioneer rather than as a substitute for a white conservative," adding: "There is nothing funny in being Black and being asked to assume such a role."

He contended that "neither Democrats nor Republicans really give a damn about the Black people in Virginia." Said Robinson: "Both parties will spend all the chicken and doughnuts and coffee and liquor that is required to buy Black support in a political campaign." Rapping his hosts, Robinson said that as an independent, he realized that chicken and liquor "can buy Black support."

Selma OEO Charged With Bias Against Whites

The Selma (Ala.) Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) was closed, pending an investigation of charges of job discrimination against whites, announced Mayor Joe Smitherman. "This action was taken because of numerous complaints I have received that the white citizens of this community have been discriminated against by the OEO program in hiring and employment practices and program benefits," Smitherman said.

State Of Mich. Puts $400,000 In Black Bank

In Detroit, Gov. William G. Milliken announced that the Michigan State Housing Development Authority deposited $100,000 in the Motor City's first Black-owned downtown bank—the First Independence National Bank of Detroit. The money is invested in certificates of deposit with a return of 6¾ percent. The money is in addition to $300,000 deposited in the Black bank earlier by the Michigan state treasurer.

Black Man Found Hanging From Tree; Catholic Priest Suspects Lynching

The decomposed body of a young Black male was found hanging from a tree with a rope around its neck in Jonesville, Ill., according to Father John Kendrick of Chicago's St. Joseph Church. The body was found in a wooded clump in an area where there is no significant Black population. Gene Speller, who got interested in the case through a newspaper article and a resident of nearby LaSalle, Ill., told JET that the coroner listed the cause of death as suicide. The Illinois Commission on Human Relations was informed of the apparent lynching, but as yet has issued no statement.

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Fete Judge For His Share Of Load, Then Some

For his ability "to carry his share of the load—and then some," Judge William S. Thompson is one of two judges elected by his peers to sit on the newly formed Superior Court of Washington, D. C. For that reason, 1,500 fellow judges, lawyers, friends and associates with whom he had served on professional and community services groups turned out to honor Judge Thompson.

The testimonial address was given by former Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court Earl Warren, who was introduced by Atty. Charles S. Rhyne, president of the World Peace Through Law Center. Judge Thompson, who is secretary-treasurer of the organization, has traveled with the men who feted him throughout the world wherever the international organization met.

Lawrence Oxley, who taught Judge Thompson when he first left home to attend St. Augustine College in Raleigh, N. C., told of the "grit" possessed by the honoree in the early days and how his character was molded during the intervening years. Mayor Walter E. Washington gave testimony to the professional and community services of the honoree.

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren (l) and Mrs. Warren (seated, r) and City Council President and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (standing, r) honored Thompson and Mrs. Thompson (seated, l).

Training Program Is Stopped; No Jobs

Citing a lack of jobs as the reason, George Vest Jr., president of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters, announced that a lack of available jobs was causing the temporary halt of that organization's training program. "Frankly, there is no sense training a pre-apprentice unless you can find him a job as an apprentice," he said.

Vest stated that currently 45 apprentices are without jobs and that as many as 5,000 journeyman carpenters in Cook, DuPage and Lake (Illinois) counties have recently been unemployed. An association spokesman said there are 29,000 carpenters in the three-county area, 10 percent of them nonwhite, and that another 1,100 men, 17 percent of whom are Black, are at various levels of training. "As soon as jobs open up, our training program will expand," Vest continued.

Seek City Jobs For Blacks In Mich. Town

In Birmingham, Mich., a drive was started by the Interfaith Center for Racial Justice to obtain jobs for Blacks in the city government. A survey last summer, according to reports, revealed that 11 percent of the Birmingham work force is Black but none are employed in the city government. City Manager Robert Kenning said Birmingham has attempted to hire Blacks but received few applications.

Yesterday In Afro-American History

Nov. 6, 1901—Juanita Hall, singer and actress, was born in Keyport, N.J. Miss Hall's first major Broadway role was in the Ziegfeld production of *Show Boat* in 1928. She sang in the chorus of *The Green Pastures* in 1930, and from 1931 to 1936 she served as soloist and assistant director of the Hall Johnson Choir. During the 1940s she appeared in the Broadway productions of *The Pirate, Sing Out Sweet Land, St. Louis Woman, Deep Are The Roots* and *Street Scene*. On April 7, 1949, *South Pacific* opened at the Majestic Theatre in New York City with her in the role of Bloody Mary, and she virtually stole the show from its stars, Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza. In 1958 she appeared in the motion picture version of the musical in the same role. In 1950 she received the Tony Award (Antoinette Perry) for her portrayal of Bloody Mary. After making the movie *South Pacific*, she appeared in *Flower Drum Song* on Broadway as Madame Liang in 1958, continuing with the road show and the motion picture version until she became ill.

Juanita Hall

Ticker Tape U.S.A.

By SIMEON BOOKER, Washington Bureau Chief

Confidential: Observers expect United Nations Undersecretary **Ralph J. Bunche** to step down soon and the vacancy could touch off a job free-for-all. The UN post is considered a U. S. position. Some Black GOPers quietly are sounding out high Administration figures to see if there is a move afoot for a brother replacement . . . No announcement yet, but the word in New York City is that **Roger Wilkins** is about to leave the Ford Foundation post . . . Crank calls are beginning to affect African embassies. Typical: "Black animal, go home." Some envoys are disturbed about the racist tinge and have complained to U. S. authorities. A peculiar angle of some of the calls—Black militants are becoming involved. An Ivory Coast aide was beaten in New York City in an attack by a Black militant . . . The so-called "Shadow Cabinet" of the Black lawmakers to police the Nixon Administration experiences some rough days. Top Blacks in government are being urged to confide in the goings on. The difficulty is that "leaks" can be traced and some of the promotion-ambitious have turned a deaf ear. The project bears watching.

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No Black Grid Games: The TV round up of football game results doesn't include major Black colleges. Reader **Bradford Brown** of East Falmouth, Mass., feels there is as much interest in these game results as some others. He recommends that readers protest to TV networks.

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The Dee Cee Headliners: The next jaunt to South Africa will include Assistant State Secretary **David Newsom** and his deputy, **W. Beverly Carter.** Apparently, the South Africans are relaxing the ban against Black VIPs . . . Alternate UN delegate **Dr. Helen G. Edmonds,** the North Carolina College dean, serves on the Commission on Youth. A veteran of 25 years working with disadvantaged youths, Dr. Edmonds is beginning to make some ripples in the international body . . . Not a single Black American has been remembered and honored by a portrait or statue in the U. S. capital. **Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham** (D., N.Y.) hopes to change the pattern. He introduced legislation that a statue of **Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.** be commissioned and placed in the U. S. Capitol. The civil rights leader's widow, **Coretta Scott King,** is also heading such a drive and insists that a Black man be honored in bronze.

H. G. Edmonds

R. J. Bunche

Minister Sees Link In Black, Vietcong Struggles

The war in Vietnam was called a "racist war" and "a logical progression of racism here in America" by Rev. Phillip Lawson as he spoke at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. He recently returned from a two-week stay in North Vietnam as part of a "peace delegation" sponsored by the Methodist General Board of Missions and the Methodist General Board of Christian Social Concerns and was criticized for a radio broadcast in which he admonished Black and Latin soldiers, "Do not kill your Vietnamese brothers."

Rev. Lawson said that the Vietnamese hold no hostility for Black Americans and are deeply interested in their struggle in the U.S. "Some criticize me for combining the Black American and Vietnamese struggles, but I see oppression of Black people on the American scene as logically extending itself on the international scene," he continued.

Church Attendance Lowest In 14 Years, Poll Shows

The Gallup Poll's 1969 audit of church attendance shows that 42 percent of the nation's adults attended church during a typical week last year, it was reported in Princeton, N. J. In 1958 and 1955, the year of the poll's inception, a record 49 percent of U. S. adults attended church in a typical week. The poll showed little difference between white and Black adults, who scored 42 percent and 41 percent, respectively. Those between the ages of 21 and 29 showed the greatest decrease — 15 percent. Catholic churches enjoyed the best attendance, 63 percent, with the Protestant and Jewish faiths at 37 percent and 22 percent, respectively.

Veteran Newsman Dies; Worked For 3 Papers

A veteran Black newspaperman, who seemed to carry an air of love about his work and his people, died of cancer in Washington, D.C., at the age of 63. Levi Jolley began his career in 1926 as a reporter for the Baltimore (Md.) Afro-American, worked for the Philadelphia (Pa.) Afro-American as city editor and later as promotion head. He was a Washington, D.C. correspondent for the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Courier. Jolley also worked for the Associated Correspondents News Service and the National Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Died:

Mrs. Mattie L. Handy, 85, retired home economist and food demonstrator for the Chicago (Ill.) Daily Defender and Pittsburg (Pa.) Courier, of illness incident to old age in Chicago . . . Army **Lt. Col. Edward F. Washington,** 39, serving as head of the maintenance division of the logistical command in Okinawa (Japan), in an automobile accident . . . in Okinawa.

Kidnaped Baby Returned Unharmed After 4 Days

When Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Robinson were reunited with their three-month-old unharmed infant who was kidnaped from the Medical College of Virginia were the baby has stayed since its birth last July, Mrs. Robinson declared, "I've seen such things on TV detective stories, but never in real life." When asked if legal action against the hospital was considered, Mrs. Robinson said, "I just want the baby. Forget the hospital."

Mrs. Robinson said she couldn't believe when she went to visit and feed her baby that it was no longer there. She was told that the baby had been signed out. When confronted with the signature, Mrs. Robinson said it looked like her writing but wasn't.

Richmond police, the FBI and officials of the hospital immediately issued broadcast bulletins about the missing infant. A relative of 20-year-old Anne Taylor heard the broadcast for the baby and informed authorities. Miss Taylor was held on a $20,000 bond in Philadelphia, and federal authorities revealed that her trial is likely to be held in Richmond.

Welfare Rights Group Seeks Foreign Aid

Not content to wait for the United States to supply its constituents with clothes, Detroit's Citizens for Welfare Reform launched a drive to secure $5 million in foreign aid from Russia, Sweden, France and eight other countries to buy clothes for U. S. welfare children. "Since our government has refused to acknowledge its responsibility toward these children, we must look elsewhere for help," says a letter the group maintains it will hand-deliver to foreign consulates. The $5 million would provide $70 per child for 70,000 Wayne County welfare children, still $101 per child short of the minimum standard set by the U. S. Dept. of Labor. It would not include 100,000 more welfare children in Michigan.

▶ **Newlyweds:** Out for half of the 1970 American League season with an injury, Minnesota Twins' second baseman Rod Carew, a native of Panama, recovered sufficiently and in time to marry Marilyn Levy, a Minneapolis dental receptionist. The Carews will live in Minneapolis.

The Alis and child in photo before birth of twins.

Ali's Spouse Flees Bomb Threats

Muhammad Ali's victory celebration following the fighter's 30th consecutive boxing win, was dimmed by the report that his wife, Mrs. Belinda Ali, had received about 10 phone calls threatening to bomb the couple's plush Philadelphia home, where the 21-year-old mother of three was under protection by an unidentified bodyguard. Firemen checked the roof of the home and police searched the interior, but said they did not find anything suspicious. Mrs. Ali recently gave birth to twins. Although they weighed only two pounds at birth, the twins are now in good health. Fearing for her family's safety, Mrs. Ali has temporarily re-located her living quarters. Leaving Atlanta, Ali rushed to join his wife and children after beating Jerry Quarry before a celebrity crowd (see pages 51-56).

Outstanding Young Man

James M. Hopkins II, 28-year-old business manager of the South East Alabama Self Help Assn. and a seven-year resident of Tuskegee, was named one of America's "Outstanding Young Men" of 1970. A native of Jackson, Miss., Hopkins won the Democratic nomination for Macon County circuit clerk and, if elected, will be the first Black man to hold that position.

Mrs. Ali Misses Who's Who Celebrity Guests

Among the nationally-known sports, entertainment and political personalities noted at the Ali-Quarry fight were the following: comedian Bill Cosby, actor Sidney Poitier, singer Diana Ross, The Supremes, The Impressions' Curtis Mayfield, trumpeter Al Hirt, baseball superstar Henry (Hank) Aaron, baseballer Donn Clendenon, boxers Ike Williams, Jose Torres, Jimmy Ellis and Henry (Hammering Hank) Armstrong, SCLC President Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, Operation Breadbasket's Rev. Jesse Jackson, Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond, Atlanta Alderman Q. V. Williamson, Atlanta Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson, Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell, millionaire Rodman C. Rockefeller, Harlem Cong. Adam Clayton Powell, National Urban League Executive Director Whitney M. Young Jr., oldtime comedian Stepin' Fetchit, Motown Records' Berry Gordy Sr., Atlanta congressional candidate Andrew Young, former SNCC chairman John Lewis, show business impresario C. B. Atkins, boxing manager Cus D'Amato, boxing matchmaker Teddy Brennan and Chicago mortgage banker Dempsey Travis.

Action-Seeking Fight Fans Robbed Of $200,000

Some had received invitations by mail for the big birthday party for "Tobe." Others were sought out after they arrived in Atlanta for the Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry heavyweight tilt and accepted hand-delivered invitations to the bash. All of them were looking for "the action" once the fight had ended in an Ali victory.

And when an estimated 100 to 150 of the invitees appeared at the posh address in tree-lined, Black middle-class Collier Heights, they were marched to the basement by a lovely "hostess" with a fine, brown frame. There, each was confronted with shotguns and pistols, forced to strip naked, ordered to toss all jewelry and cash money in a pile, then shoved to the floor.

When space became a problem, the guests, all Black, men and women, and many of them the top names of the Black underworld in the East and Midwest, were ordered to lay atop one another. The smooth, well-coordinated heist was pulled off by three gun-wielding bandits inside plus a woman who was forced to lure guests downstairs and who was later held three hours as a hostage. Outside were an undetermined number of co-conspirators who were concealed but who were calling the shots through three walkie-talkies. The total haul: between $100,000 and $200,000 in cash and jewelry, according to police.

Even a New York City police detective, identified by his Atlanta counterparts as Andrew West, was trapped in the holdup. Atlanta police said West reported the loss of $485 in cash, a $5,600 diamond ring and a $175 wristwatch. The heist was pulled off in the home of Gordon Gus (Chicken Man) Williams, 47, a character known to the FBI and police.

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At plush home of Gordon (Chicken Man) Williams guests lost $200,000 in cash, jewels.

Ending an all-points police lookout for him, Williams walked into police headquarters, then held a press conference at which he denied any complicity in the act, said he himself was victimized, and alleged that he had only allowed the use of his house for a party for a mysterious man named "Tobe" after another man named "Fireball" approached him on a New York City street and asked permission to do so. Williams' story stood up, and police are still baffled.

MEDICINE

Say Racism Figured In Way White Medics Treat Females

At their convention in Chicago, members of the American College Of Surgeons (ACS) were told by psychiatrist Dr. Edward A. Tyler that they must face their own sexuality before they can help patients deal with sexual problems, and that women are particularly vulnerable to physicians and surgeons.

Contacted by JET, Dr. Alvin Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at the Harvard University Medical School, and psychiatrist Dr. William Grier, co-author with Dr. Price Cobbs of *Black Rage*, agreed with Dr. Tyler, but Dr. Poussaint noted: "How strongly the Black doctor will sexually become involved with his patients depends primarily on his social attitudes. Racism has affected the way in which white doctors treat Black female patients . . . Particularly in the South, for example, white doctors scare Black women into thinking they must have their cords tied in order to prevent childbirth."

Dr. Grier explained: "Because of the confused sexuality of white doctors, Black female patients are safer with Black doctors. Black women are particularly vulnerable to the confused and sometimes damaging practices of the white doctor." Dr. Niles Newton, a psychologist, told the doctors, "Our society still forces a woman to have a baby to get status." Dr. Grier added: "Rather than forcing a Black woman to have children, our society is now determined that she have an abortion."

In his reply, Dr. Poussaint said, "Many Black women are frustrated and feel the need to have many children . . . to have someone recognize their existence . . . During slavery white men encouraged Black women to have many children to increase the slave supply . . . Now, some Black women, poor and middle class, are having children because they actually fear the possibility of genocide . . ."

Dr. Shapiro's Study Reveals Hand-Me-Down Shoes Cause Problems

A three-year survey in which podiatrists examined the feet of Washington, D. C., school children revealed that flat feet with potential serious foot problems accounted for the largest number of problems. A close second was poor foot posture or bone problems. Surveyors agreed that most of the problems could be corrected.

Dr. Jerome Shapiro, supervisory podiatrist with the D. C. School Health Services Administration, said that most of the ailments resulted from "unsatisfactory foot gear. We would rather they wear sneakers that fit than hand-me-downs which are usually too small and the cause of the deficiencies," Dr. Shapiro added. Most of the children were referred to clinics for corrections. It is believed that if the examinations begin in the kindergarten and continue through the elementary school level most of the problems may be eliminated.

Breadbasket Kicks Off Huge Black Expo, Nov. 11

The second annual Black Business Expo of SCLC's Operation Breadbasket is expected to be bigger and better this year at Chicago's Amphitheatre. Proclaiming the Swahili term, "Harambé" (for festival and coming together), Expo is exhibiting more than 400 (300 exhibited last year) Black business and services from 35 states during a five-day exposition, Nov. 11-15. Purpose is to introduce Black exhibitors to white business and financial leaders, hopefully leading to contractural arrangements, and equally important, to acquaint Blacks with the many and diverse businesses and services offered in their own communities. Last year, more than 600,000 people visited Expo, according to Holmes (Daddy-o) Daylie, WGRT radio deejay and TV personality who is handling publicity for the Breadbasket-sponsored Expo. This year attendance is expected to top a million. Said he: "We will prove that rhythm ain't all we got." There will be a lot of rhythm and entertainment, however. Celebrated Hollywood film scorer and former bandleader Quincy Jones is writing the musical theme for Expo. Jones and combo-leader-saxist Julian (Cannonball) Adderley will conduct "music summits" at various Chicago high schools. Expo will stage huge entertainment shows, featuring the talents of Adderley, famed trombonist J. J.

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Johnson; bassist Ray Brown, the Watts 103rd Street Band; Ben Branch and Operation Breadbasket's Orchestra and Choir; Oscar Peterson, Miles Davis, Eddie Harris and Donald Byrd; and singers: Billy Eckstine, Roberta Flack, Soul Queen Aretha Franklin, The Staple Singers, Les McCann, Isaac Hayes, Diana Ross, Stevie Wonder, Kim Weston, Luther Ingram, John Kasandra, The Impressions, The Emotions, Gene Chandler, B. B. King and Bobby (Blue) Bland. Also four of the nation's top Black comedians will entertain: Bill Cosby, Flip Wilson, Redd Foxx and Nipsey Russell. Expo's Cultural Commission, headed by Mrs. Dolores Elliott, chairman, with famed singer Mrs. Etta Moten Barnett as a member, invited dignitaries from Africa, Canada and other foreign countries. Breadbasket's National Director Rev. Jesse L. Jackson invited the nation's Black mayors (nearly 1,000 elected Black officials were also invited and many responded affirmatively) to attend the rope-cutting ceremonies.

Daryl Grisham, president of Parker House Sausage Co. of Chicago, will chair a Black and minority business conference as a prelude to Expo.

Reminiscing: Looking at a picture of the original Mutual Quartet, a singing group which bore the company's name, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. President Joseph W. Goodloe and only surviving original quartet member, Mrs. Lyda V. Merrick, pose with present songbirds. The new girls (l-r) Vickie McFadden, Shural Hawkins, Marymal Holmes and Marilyn Griffith sang at annual company Founders Day.

Polaroid Corp. Stops Trade With South Africa

In a recent response to employe criticism, the Polaroid Corp. said it is halting the sale of its products to South Africa which could be used in that country's apartheid identification program. In a notice to employes, Senior Vice President Arthur Barnes said in Cambridge, Mass., "Polaroid has in the past prohibited sale of its identification system to the South African government for use in the apartheid passbook program. We are now discontinuing sale of any Polaroid products including film, directly or indirectly, which might be used in this identification program."

In South Africa, Blacks are required to carry identification at all times and may be arrested for not possessing it. Arrests also occur for being on the street after an imposed curfew.

Bill Increasing Vet Loan Limit Signed By Nixon

A bill removing all time limitations on the eligibility of veterans for guaranteed and direct loans under the Veteran's Administration was signed into law by President Richard M. Nixon in Washington, D. C. The bill restores any unused, but expired, eligibility for housing loans by World War II and Korean conflict veterans. Other provisions include authority for veterans' loans for buying mobile homes and direct loans for certain disabled veterans.

'Anti-Materialism Neurosis' Cited In Tax Case

Atty. William R. Ming, noted civil rights lawyer, was charged by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for failure to file tax returns. The government says Ming had a gross income of $98,923 from 1963 to 1966. Ming's attorney, Ellis E. Reid, told a U. S. District Court in Chicago that his client had an "anti-materialism neurosis" and held no real regard for money.

Reid told JET that Ming had filed returns three years ago that were found "clean to the penny" when audited. He cited the death of Arthur Wilson, Ming's accountant, in May of 1967 as a reason why the returns were filed late. He said that his client was willing to admit his lateness and pay civil penalties, but that he should not be charged as a criminal. "To me, the criminal thing is that they brought this to trial," Reid said.

Atty. Ming has been active in the civil rights struggle for many years. He defended Dr. Martin Luther King in his tax case, aided in the investigation of Medgar Evers' death, and recently represented the Contract Buyer's League.

W. R. Ming

E. E. Reid

Dr. Brimmer blisters Blacks

Blacks Lose $3 Billion Due To Black Crime

By SIMEON BOOKER
JET Washington Bureau Chief

American Blacks lost an estimated $3 billion last year because of crime in their neighborhoods. This represents almost 10 percent of the $33 billion Blacks received in aggregate family income, almost twice the percentage of losses suffered by whites, it was reported during the celebration of the 105th anniversary of Atlanta (Ga.) University.

In a well-documented study on the impact of crime in the Black community, Federal Reserve Board member Dr. Andrew Brimmer, concluded that "A significant share of the hard-earned income and a sizable proportion of the wealth that the Black community has struggled to accumulate are being dissipated through the wastage of criminal offenses." The cost of crime, he pointed out, is by no means evenly distributed in the Black community, just as it is not evenly distributed in the nation at large. "Instead, the poorest members are far more likely to be victims—especially in cases of personal violence. Thus, the segment of the Black population which can least bear the cost of crime are most often forced to carry a disproportionate share of what amounts to a criminally imposed levy," Brimmer said.

Because of crime in Black neighborhoods, the situation of the average Black businessman, Dr. Brimmer warned, "Is equally distressing." Said Brimmer: "Typically, he is a small-scale operator engaged in the provision of personal services or in low-margin retailing in the ghetto. The direct losses suffered by many of these merchants are extremely heavy. This is especially true of the retail field in which many Black businessmen are concentrated."

Pointing out that "Since after tax profit margins tend to be thin in these lines (frequently in the range of 4-6 percent) Brimmer contended that "The crime toll may be eroding more than one-third of the net earning of many Black businessmen. With Negroes taking over from whites more and more ghetto establishments, they are bearing an increasing share of the cost of crime. In fact, a significant proportion of failures—particularly among recently launched Black businesses—can be traced to some extent to the adverse impact of crime against them," Brimmer pointed out.

The accelerating crime rate in the Black community have been discussed widely in recent years, Dr. Brimmer disclosed, indicating some of the findings of the Na-

tional Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence. Among the commission's findings: while Blacks constitute about 12 percent of the population, in 1967 they were involved in almost three-fifths of the arrests for murder, and more than one-half of the victims were Black. Nearly one-half of those arrested for aggravated assault were Negroes—and other Black people were the primary victims. Just under one-half of all persons arrested for rape were Negroes—and again the victims were mainly Black women. About three-fifths of the total number of people arrested for robbery were Black. However, less than one-third of the persons arrested in connection with crimes involving property were Negroes.

BLACKS BLEED BLACKS

Dr. Brimmer, after reviewing the figures, said, "Whatever the shortcomings of the statistical information (and I am willing to believe that there are many such shortcomings), the figures obviously reflect a sharply-rising propensity for Negroes (especially Black youths) to inflict pain, suffering and economic loss on other Negroes."

Using 1965 as the base year for his statistics since this was the year for the commission's research, Brimmer carefully evaluated the figures to arrive at his results of Black costs in the crime field. In 1965, when Blacks comprised only 10 percent of the population, Brimmer contended Blacks lost $2.3 billion in six main categories of crime. This represented about 11 percent of the total cost of $21 billion estimated by the commission. Brimmer's other findings for 1965 included: rape, robbery and aggravated assault—Blacks lost $122 million; crimes against property—small businessmen, mostly in ghettos, lost $590 million. Many of these businesses now are being taken over by Blacks. Being under influence of alcohol, tax fraud, and abortion—$204 million.

Crimes involving the sale of illegal goods and services, including gambling, narcotics, loan sharking, alcohol, prostitution and betting on numbers is highly concentrated in the ghetto. These are typically very small bets, but in the aggregate the amounts involved may be fairly large. Blacks lost $700 million. For other types of illegal goods and services—narcotics, loan sharking and prostitution—$915 million.

Relating that Blacks put up about $295 million as a 7 percent share of the national cost of supporting law enforcement totaling $4.2 billion, Brimmer further conceded that in 1965 Blacks contributed $153 million for private costs relating to crime. These included items such as preventive devices and services, insurance and bail. Brimmer said Blacks bore a "disproportionate share of the expenses for bail and counsel." Using mathematical techniques, considering the substantial rise in prices and the increase of the Black population in the last five years, Brimmer developed his view on Black loss from crime in 1969—$3 billion.

People

☼ **Mrs. Asa T. Spaulding,** president of Women in Action for the Prevention of Violence and its Causes and wife of the retired president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., was awarded the Carolina Region Award for 1970 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

☼ **Dr. Langston F. Reed,** a New Orleans, La., dentist and a board member of the Economic Operation Corp. of Central City, La., was named to New Orleans' Regional Planning Commission.

☼ **Hilton White,** former assistant basketball coach at American International College, was named head basketball coach at the Springfield, Mass., institution.

☼ **Howard O. Grimmett,** former physical science indexer of the mathematics department of the U. S. Naval Ship Research and Development Center in Washington, D. C., and equal employment opportunity counselor and advisory committee member, was appointed a coordinator for the center.

☼ **Ruby L. Perkins,** Cheyney (Pa.) State College assistant English professor, was among women named "America's Outstanding Young Women" for 1970 by the Outstanding Young Women of America Board of Advisors.

☼ **Judge Perry B. Jackson** of Cleveland's (Ohio) Common Pleas Court received the Boy Scouts of America's Silver Antelope Award for his "32 years of distinguished service to Scouting."

☼ **Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander,** a Philadelphia lawyer, humanitarian and wife of Judge Raymond Pace Alexander, was named a "Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania," becoming the third Black woman so named in the 40-year existence of the honor.

☼ **David C. Bullock Jr.,** a Virginia State chemistry grad, was appointed to the position of quality control manager, Eastern Region of the Canada Dry Corporation in New York City.

☼ **Cecil W. Carter Jr.,** former coordinator of veterans affairs for the Urban League of Greater New Orleans, La., was named deputy director of the Mayor's Human Relations Committee in New Orleans.

☼ **Dr. Edgar B. Jackson Jr.,** senior instructor in medicine at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and director of medical emergency services at Metropolitan General Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, was appointed assistant to the dean of student affairs at the university where he will be responsible for minority students.

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More Blacks Now Attend College, Census Reports

The number of Blacks attending school at both ends of the spectrum—nursery and college—is up, but the number of Blacks attending college is down in proportion to their white counterparts, according to a 1970 U. S. Census survey released in Washington, D. C. Blacks are more likely than whites to enroll in pre-school programs, the report noted. While the number of Blacks enrolled in colleges between 1964 and 1969 increased more than 110 percent—from 234,000 to 492,000—Census analysts noted that the Black increase only slightly narrows the gap between the proportion of whites and Blacks who attend college.

N. Y. Parents, Teachers Set Up Liberation Schools

East Harlem's (New York City) Benjamin Franklin High School was boycotted by students and has been occupied by community residents since Oct. 7. The boycott and occupation, led by the school's parent association with strong support from some teachers, students and community groups, was undertaken to force the appointment of Melvin Taylor, a Black teacher at Franklin, as principal. Another boycott issue is overcrowding. Teachers at the liberation school that was established maintained that, though Franklin was designed to accommodate 2,600 students, there are presently about 4,600 registered there.

Institute Of Black

By JOHN H. BRITTON
JET Managing Editor

As an experiment in Black responsibility for the intellectual work which defines and directs the Black community, Dr. Vincent Harding's Institute of the Black World in Atlanta must surely be a true reflection of the Black spirit and life style that survive all pressures to crush them. For while it faces a budgetary crisis that threatens its existence as a formal institution, the institute confidently brought together scholars and activists from all over the U. S., dropped them in the placid setting of Idlewild, Mich., the former playground of the Black elite, and led them in brainstorming sessions calculated to formulate and move on a Black Agenda for the Seventies.

So positive was the mental attitude of the institute staff and of the participants in the think sessions that considerations of finance were but an equal partner to serious plottings for the empowerment of Blacks economically, politically, etc. Yet the crisis is of serious proportions.

Once a component part of the umbrella Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center in Atlanta, the institute opted for independence last summer.

Autonomy came to the institute just as foundations, government agencies and other traditional support sources pleaded they were caught in the national recessionary pinch and shut their pocketbooks, especially to organizations

as proudly Black-oriented as the institute. It has been strapped for funds ever since. Its friends have taken notice.

Nationally, friends of the institute have begun a crash fund-raising drive. Participants at the think session pledged to tax themselves until it hurts so they can produce substantial monthly donations to the Black-oriented institute.

Other advocates of Black scholarship are being solicited to pledge at least $20 a month to the coffers of the institute. The institute operated on $200,000 last year, and needs at least that much now to operate and to sustain the institute's brilliant projected programs, said Institute Director Dr. Harding. Board members of the institute suggest hopefully that 1,000 friends pledged to donate $20 each per month could produce $20,000 per month, a sum sufficient to pad out the institute's annual budget.

That aside, participants at the weekend retreat, whose expenses were absorbed by a concerned Black Detroit businessman, returned their attention to the Black Agenda, the whole thrust of which is empowerment and enrichment of Black people everywhere who, Dr. Harding believes, will respond to a call for finances to support a Black institution dedicated, among other things, to vastly improving the economic condition of Blacks before 1980—and, hopefully, before 1984.

Dr. Harding makes plea

Quietness On Campuses Is Called 'Chilling'

Warning campus observers not to mistake the quietness on college campuses during the first few weeks of the school year for tranquility, Northwestern University's student body president, Eva Jefferson, said that the atmosphere that currently blankets U.S. college campuses is more the by-product of intimidation than serenity.

"There is a chilling effect," she said, referring to the recent indictment of Kent (Ohio) State University student leaders for second-degree rioting. Describing the indicted Kent State student body president, Craig Morgan, as a man who was "trying very hard to keep the campus cool," Miss Jefferson noted: "The charge is second-degree rioting. This means you were at the scene of rioting and did nothing to stop it."

Hampton Institute Installs New President

Treat Black Colleges As Equals, He Urges

The former associate dean of Brown University's Graduate School assumed duties as the tenth president of predominantly-Black Hampton (Va.) Institute. Dr. Roy D. Hudson, a 39-year-old neuropharmacologist who is widely respected in his field, took the helm of the 102-year-old institute which was the first of its kind seeking to train Blacks primarily in mechanical, technical, and agricultural arts.

A Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowship winner, Dr. Hudson served on the medical faculties of the University of Michigan and Brown University. He succeeds Dr. Jerome H. Holland, now U. S. ambassador to Sweden.

Dr. Hudson said, "During this administration, emphasis will be placed upon flexibility rather than rigidity, diversity rather than conformity and practicality as well as intellectuality. By this, I do not mean that we will passively submit to external pressures or that we will aimlessly sway with the capriciousness of the times but that we will endeavor to exhibit a creative sensitivity and responsiveness to the changing conditions of society." Calling for "a total commitment to bring about social justice," Dr. Hudson noted that when the federal government spends only 3 percent of its total outlay for higher education at Black colleges such as Hampton, "It would appear that the federal government has not yet learned to appreciate the equalitarian philosophy it seeks to impose upon Black colleges."

Daughter, Hollye Lynne, and Mrs. Roy D. Hudson listen as Hampton Institute Board of Trustees Chairman Dr. Arthur Howe Jr. officially inaugurates Dr. Hudson (r) to new post.

College Funds Gets $115,000 From IBM Corp.

A two-year $115,000 stipend was given to the Faculty Fellowship Program of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). The International Business Machine Corp. (IBM) grant will make it possible for faculty members from the 36 UNCF member colleges to engage in doctoral and post-doctoral studies.

Says Educational System Makes Proxy Oppressors

The director of the Center for Black Education in Washington, D. C., calls educational institutions and programs in the United States "abasement programs" and said American educational institutions "are designed to pluck out whatever leadership exists in the Black community and train those that don't flunk out to become proxy oppressors." Speaking before an integrated group at New York's Brooklyn College, James Garrett condemned Black studies programs, community control and Black boards of education, explaining: "Control comes from the enemy and whether he's the state or the Ford Foundation he can take away your control or the money."

Garrett described the center, which sends Blacks to work and study in Africa, as a transitory program which will enable Blacks to gain skills in countries where they will be in the majority. "Our aim is self-reliance. We teach technology and sciences, not psychology and other social sciences," said Garrett. Describing his preference for Africa, Garrett said, "Majority rule means the majority will rule and even if Blacks reach the top (in the U. S.) it won't be long before they're ousted."

Ala. Prof. Honored For Gifted Teaching

Dr. H. Foster

A mathematics and physics professor at Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical University was honored with nine other college and university teachers with the Danforth Foundation 1970 E. Harris Harbison Awards for Gifted Teaching, it was announced in New York. Dr. Howard J. Foster was honored by the program, now in its ninth year, and received a $10,000 grant to further his academic career and interests.

Sixty-five such awards have been made in the past recognizing outstanding gifted teachers and encouraging greater public understanding of the importance of teaching. Cited as "fantastically creative" in his improvisations with equipment and in his drive to involve his students with an interest in physics, Dr. Foster, who has worked with the University of Alabama and the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, is currently a visiting exchange professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

BOOKS

Racism Checks Black Opportunity, Authors Say In A Relevant Book

Scanning the vistas of American life from politics and law to religion, from 1619 to 1970, two authors, Irving Kovarsky and William Albrecht, professors of business administration and economics at the University of Iowa, contend that every aspect of American society has, and continues to limit, through prejudice, Black opportunity. In their newly published book, *Black Employment: The Impact Of Religion, Economic Theory, Politics And Law,* Kovarsky and Albrecht outline the pattern of restricted opportunity expressed as racism, which limits the possibilities for Blacks to participate fully in American life.

In a critical view of present legislative remedies to the practice of racism, the authors note that government legislation tends to minimize the depth of the problem and compound the contradictions of racism practiced in a democracy.

Writes Of Race Bias In Catholic Church

Questioning what he calls a church which builds "not where the need is the greatest, but where the money is the mostest," the youngest and sole Black pastor in the New York Archdiocese examines the role of the Catholic Church towards Black people in his recently published book, *The Catholic Church In America.*

Challenging the priorities of tending to Vietnam while ignoring Black American ghettos, Father Lawrence Lucas draws on his own experiences growing up in the Catholic Church—where he was shunned in all-white Catholic churches—and studying for the priesthood as a "priest who just happened to be Black," to point out inequities in the administration and application of Catholic doctrine.

Authoress Raps On 7 Black Stereotypes

The first problem that confronted early Black writers occurred because white authors put the Black man into seven stereotypes, authoress Louise M. Meriwether told a Richmond, Va., library audience. She identified the stereotypes as 1) contented slave, 2) wretched freed man, 3) comic Negro, 4) group Negro, 5) tragic mulatto 6) local "colored" and 7) exotic primitive.

Early Black writers, the authoress of *Daddy Was A Number Runner* asserted, either had to pay homage to these stereotypes and hide the truth, or try to convert them and have their book sales suffer. Mrs. Meriwether advised young writers to "legitimize . . . to validate the Black life style."

Paris Scratchpad

Atty. Turner O'Neal, who has become quite something to us Americans here, Black and white (as far as legal help is concerned), ever since he opened a post office to get our mail out of France during that month-long, crippling strike in May, 1968, has done it again. Being an international jurist and financial adviser, he now, in conjunction with seven leading computer experts and marketing advisors, is setting up an investment company called Pyramid Bonus International. They welcome participants from the States as well as Europe who wish to invest in this cooperative sales company. O'Neal also finds time to lecture at universities in Africa and Europe . . . Another scholar, **Dr. Jimmie Franklin,** an associate professor at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, a graduate of Jackson (Miss.) State College (1961) and a Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma, passed through here en route to Hyderabad, India, where he is a visiting scholar at the American Studies Research Center and speaking all over India . . . Pianist **Jack Dupree** of New Orleans, La., who now lives with his wife and two daughters in London, has been freelancing in Europe the past few years . . . Entertainers **Dave** and **J.J.** opened at the Cheetah Club in New York City. They will return here this month . . . Visitors here from Germany included: **Paul Stewart,** now living in Augsburg; **Guss C. Hughes,** a retired CWO W-3 who sells mutual funds and lives in Idor-Oberstein; and from Oberammergau, **SFC James** and **Lorraine Edge,** manager of the NCO/EM club, **CSM Frances F. McCann** and **SFC William H. Hines,** both with the Military Police, also Hines' wife, **Patty** (nee **Green**), and **Charles Pittman** with his wife, **Melrose** (nee **Logan**). He is a senior instructor in the logistics department. They were here for an American Legion business meeting . . . Other recent visitors were: actor **Raymond St. Jacques,** who vacationed here before going on to London; **Terry McNeely,** a New York pub owner who was traveling with his old friend, actor **Sidney Poitier;** and **Douglas Seward** of Trenton, Tenn., who, after leaving the Army in Germany, stayed on to open two clubs in Berlin, The International Bar and the Country Club, which have been open since 1962. Besides prospecting for a new car at the annual auto show here, he visited organist **Lou** and **Sonia Bennett** who've just returned from a working vacation in Spain and Germany along with sidemen guitarist **Andre Condouant** and drummer **Billy Brooks.** Bennett is teaching in his basement studio out at Parly II here . . . Blues singer **Memphis Slim** is also building a recording studio out in that ultra-chic residential area of St. Norm la Breteche in the basement of his new, five-bedroom home, replete with poolroom and swimming pool.

—Art Simmons

WEEKLY ALMANAC

16 MILLION FRENCHMEN AGREE. In Paris, France, a poll by the Parisian daily newspaper, France-Soir, revealed that one out of every three Frenchmen thinks there is nothing legally wrong with cheating the government when income tax rolls around. The population of France is 48,700,000.

HONEY GOT THE MONEY. In Loughton, England, Honey, a ten-month-old beagle, has a keen appetite for bank notes. Her owner, Mrs. Gertrude Clark, who has lost $38.40 to the dog, says, "I hide my money, but she noses it out."

VOCAL TRANSPLANT. In Nashville, Tenn., doctors at Vanderbilt University successfully transplanted the vocal cords in dogs. Two such canine recipients were reported to have survived a year with their new voices.

JAILS ROBIN HOODS. In Russellville, Ala., sheriff's police rounded up five Robin Hoods charged with stealing from the rich and giving to the poor. The white youths, ranging in age from 16 to 18, were nabbed while pilfering milk and orange juice from a dairy truck. All charged with grand larceny, they said they were taking the goods to give to people in Reedtown, a predominantly-Black community.

NO LOVE LOST. In Montreal, Canada, the Quebec Court of Appeals reversed a $3,000 alienation of affections suit on the grounds the husband could not lose his wife's affection "because he never really had it."

STICKY-FINGERED PETE. In Exetern, England, Peter Blakely, 26, released from Dartmoor Prison July 29, was convicted of stealing the prison doctor's stamp collection while a convict and was sentenced to serve nine more months for the theft.

GO-GO OPERATOR SAYS MINI NO-NO. In Spring Green, Wis., the operator of a topless go-go bar forced a concession in the school dress code after declaring mini-skirts are "indecent." Officials at the River Valley Junior High School now permit girls to wear pants to class after Gordon Clarke convinced them mini-skirts were "too immodest and distracting."

WOMEN'S LIB ANSWER TO SPIRO. In Salt Lake City, Utah, presidential adviser Robert Finch suggested a possible Women's Lib answer to the popular Spiro T. Agnew wrist watch. "It's the Martha Mitchell watch, You don't have to look at it, it TELLS you what time it is," Finch said.

"... Well, y'could always let it grow back after the season."

TOGETHERNESS—ALL THE WAY. In Lincoln, Ill., the ten-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martinie are truly carbon copies. When they were taken to the oculist, they both needed eyeglasses. When they were taken to the dentist's office, each had one cavity—in identically positioned teeth.

DRUNK DRIVER AT AGE 8. In Port Elizabeth, South Africa, an 8-year-old boy, found guilty of driving a bus while under the influence of liquor, was sentenced to four cuts with a light cane.

FAMILY TRADITION. In Oxnard, Calif., the Booker T. Lees celebrated the birth of their 18th child (the oldest is 21) and appeared to be carrying on a family tradition. The husband has 34 brothers and sisters and the wife has nine in her family.

COMPUTER TAKEOVER. In Nottingham, England, two directors of the Datasonic computer firm were told they are losing their jobs—to a computer. Company officials decided that the machine can do the directors' work faster and cheaper.

Words of the Week

Dr. Harold N. Stinson, president of Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on the extra input of Black colleges: *"When Harvard (University) admits a class, they already have people with built-in success potential. But when we (Black colleges) admit our classes there is potential there; there's nothing built-in about it. Usually, if a college takes in a success, it brings out a success. Value is added (if) you take a piece of raw material and you add to its value and you get a finished product."*

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, on the empowering impact of the vote: *"This is a fact recognized equally by our oppressors in the society, and for this very reason the most vigorous efforts have been made to deny us this opportunity through legal maneuvering, creating disunity and division within our ranks, and trying to discredit its importance among our youth."*

Earl Warren, retired U. S. Supreme Court chief justice, on Black-white relations: *"The violence implicit in these denials, as exemplified by lynchings and other unlawful injuries, has provoked counter-violence in many quarters, and the time has come when the nation must restore good will and cooperation regardless of race or color if we are to be a healthy nation."*

William T. Coleman Jr., member of the board of directors of Pan American Airlines, on a new civil rights battlefield: *"Board rooms are going to be even more important than either courtroom or the street. Things will start changing when the corporate community and men in executive suits become truly aware of the problem and what they have to do about it."*

Cassius Marcellus Clay Sr., father of dethroned and undefeated world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, on why he has yet not joined the Muslim religion: *"I'm nondenominational. My religion is my talent, that which supports me."*

E. Warren

C. M. Clay Sr.

W. M. Young

H. N. Stinson

THE WEEK'S BEST PHOTOS

Moneta Sleet Jr.

Presidential Parley: Meeting during a UN recess in New York, Tanzania President Julius Nyerere and Mrs. Coretta King, president of the Martin Luther King Memorial Center, exchange happy greetings. He promised support of the Center.

Leroy Patton

Double Or Nothing?: Teeing up, star singer Billy (Mr. B) Eckstine is not really under double handicap, as he gags it up at the Los Angeles Police Memorial Golf Tournament. Mr. B, Charlie Sifford, Dean Martin, Jim Brown, Greg Morris and others were in meet.

AMBITIOUS

Although she enjoys swimming as a hobby, shapely (35-24-36) Janice Sullivan, who majors in French at UCLA, says that her ambition is to travel abroad some day and teach French. The lovely Los Angeles lass lists tennis as her favorite sport.

Leroy Patton

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Where It's At: Reading JET, David Porter of Stax Records (Memphis) top song writing team of Porter and (Isaac) Hayes, and producer-talent manager Pervis Staples (l) of famed folk-gospel singing family, The Staple Singers, catch up on news during JET visit in Chicago.

Wide World

▶ Minnesota Mod: Being observed, Minnesota Vikings cornerback Earsell Mackbee strolls in street clothes to cheer his team's winning streak that puts them in title reach. Mackbee, a fancier of mod dress in this midi-fur outfit, suffered a knee injury during pre-season.

GERRI MAJOR'S

SOCIETY WORLD

COCKTAIL CHIT CHAT: The high quality Black art of the Weusi Gallery of New York City left a deep impression on the college community of Springfield, Mass., when it was exhibited at the Afro-American Cultural Center of the American International College . . . And artist **Aaron Douglas,** professor emeritus of Fisk University, had a 30-day, one-man show of his paintings at Drury's Art Gallery in downtown Nashville, Tenn. . . . It's a first son, **Robert Alexander II,** for **Robert** and **Gwen Boyd,** both of Atlanta, Ga. Daddy, a graduate of Morehouse College, is a student of business administration at Stanford (Calif.) University. Mama is a Spelman College graduate . . . And in Houston, Tex., **Dr. John B.** and **Gertrude Jane Stone** are expecting the stork delivery of their third child about February. They have two young daughters. Dr. Stone is active in Black investment groups, owns a shopping center, funeral home, gas station and acres of real estate. Mrs. Stone is a member of EBONY's "best dressed set" . . . Internationally famed pianist **Armenta Adams** received a standing ovation at her Alice Tully Hall recital (Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York City). It was a benefit performance for **Philippa Schuyler** Memorial Foundation. In the audience was **Dr. Gertrude Curtis,** wearing a bracelet copied in fake jewels from a **Jackie Onassis** collector's item. The doctor is the widow of famed songwriter **Cecil McPherson** and the wife of **U. S. Thompson,** widower of the legendary **Florence Mills.**

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TRAVELOGUE: When **Dr. W. Kenneth Williams** leaves Las Vegas, Nev., after being made a fellow of the American College of Dentists, he will visit in San Francisco before returning home. In his party are his wife, **Wilhelmina,** and friends, **Roosevelt** and **Marie Zanders.** Sharing professional honors with Dr. Williams was Harlem Hospital's **Dr. Arthur C. Williams.** Also in Las Vegas were **Dr. R. Chester Redhead** and **Dr. James P. Jones,** delegates to the 50th anniversary of the American College of Dentists . . . **David Vinson** of Hamilton, Ohio, a 1966 summa cum laude graduate from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., this fall is majoring in philosophy and drama at the University of Detroit (Mich.). During the summer he traveled with a group of his colleagues to London where he met **Princess Anne** and **Matthew Fleming,** prime minister of Black Panthers International, and to Paris for a meeting of the American College of Physicists and Mathematics. Vinson is Midwestern premier, Black Panther Party of America.

Newlyweds: Slicing into their new life together, Michael G. Lloyd and bride, the former Jeanne Moutoussamy, were married at St. Clotilde Church in Chicago. The bride is now attending Mundelein College in Chicago. The groom is near completion of 4A's Basic Advertising Course as a copywriter.

WEDDINGS: Newlyweds **Andrew Botchevey** and **Roberta Yvonne Wright** went to the bridegroom's native land—Africa—for an extended honeymoon following their marriage at the bride's home in York, S. C. Mrs. Wright is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Fisk University and Wright's alma mater is the University of Michigan . . . Congratulations to Meharry Medical College student **John Caulder Grant** and his bride, **Mary Ellen Gilliam** of Petersburg, Va., and to New Yorkers **Mr.** and **Mrs. Walter Berry** on their 25th wedding anniversary, a black-tie celebration in the community room of their Riverside Drive West apartment house.

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THE WASHINGTON SCENE: **Robert (Bob) Brown,** a public relations specialist who is special assistant to President Richard M. Nixon, and popular schoolmarm **Elaine Jenkins** were appointed by the President to his Special Committee on the District of Columbia . . . Lean, lithe, 5-foot, 10-inch **Linda Smythe,** who was Cherry Blossom Princess for D. C., was among the models who displayed ball gowns at the British embassy at a benefit affair for the National Symphony Orchestra. . . . **Aliene Ewell,** a founding member of the Chicago Eta Phi Nursing Sorority and di-

Black And Gold: Dressed in a black and gold gown designed by Mrs. Chauncey Cooper of Liberia, the former Vivian Nixon shares an affectionate smile with her spouse, Elias Lewis, as they slice their wedding cake in Richmond, Va.

rector of the Ionia Whipple Home was tendered a testimonial dinner by her sorors at which time she was presented a 16 x 20 framed portrait executed by the prestigious Harris and Ewing firm . . . The Assn. for the Study of Negro Life and History marked its 55th anniversary with the purchase of new headquarters at 14th Street and Rhode Island Ave., and named it in honor of its founder, **Carter G. Woodson . . . Rosemary Reed,** who founded the Toast and Strawberries Boutique, and her husband, Howard University Law School Dean **Paul Miller,** are gloating over their son, **Paul Jr.,** who was born without complications . . . Golfer **Lee Elder** and his wife, **Rose,** are home again after Lee played in the Volvo Open Tournament in Sweden. Lee promised to return later to conduct a children's golf clinic as he has done in D. C. . . . The gracious mansion which was purchased with funds left in the will of Chicagoan **Mrs. Ella Stewart** as headquarters for the National Assn. of Colored Women's Clubs was leased to **Col. Jeru Ahmed Hassan** to be used as the embassy of the Black Man's Republic.

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All Entwined: Sharing fond memories and glad tidings with their sons and daughters surrounding them, Mr. and Mrs. William Fauntroy Sr. (front, center), commemorate 50 years of marriage. Sitting with parents are daughters, Mrs. Doris Anne Ball (l) and Mrs. Ella Mae King. Standing are sons (l-r) Walter (Washington director of SCLC), William Jr., Kenneth, Gerald and Raymond Fauntroy.

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People Are Talking About

* Harlem's irrepressible Adam Clayton Powell Jr. and how he is telling pals that he no longer "gives a damn" about returning to Congress. Boasting that he has enough money now to live the good life, Rep. Powell says he will set up a permanent home in picturesque Bimini (The Bahamas) before the month is out, returning to visit his Stateside haunts maybe once a month thereafter. He's just bought a new yacht and a new house and with "my wife," Darlene, expects to live in retirement like a king after nearly 41 years of often outstanding public service.

* Ingrid Bengis, white former Brandeis University classmate of Angela Davis, and her perceptive piece in the Village Voice about this "exceptional person," this "aristocrat of the spirit" who was yet, like all Blacks in the U. S., subjected to mindless bigotry, or "a life beyond her control." Miss Bengis wrote that one year Miss Davis came to New York to stay with her and how a nosey neighbor opened her eyes to the kind of thing Blacks must daily suffer. The neighbor asked: "Is that colored girl really living in the same apartment with you?"

* The rising concern among the nation's Black songwriters and singing artists over the continuing failure of Black deejays to log (make records) tunes they play on the air so these can be forwarded to the American Society of Composers, Artists and Publishers (ASCAP) and Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI). Since this is not being done Black songwriters and artists complain they are being deprived of umpteen thousands of dollars in composer and performing artist's fees ASCAP and BMI pay (at so many pennies for each airing; an amount, they say, that can become pretty hefty).

* The late poetess and acerbic wit Dorothy Parker, a celebrated literary figure in New York during the 1920s and '30s, and the absorbing book, *You Might As Well Live*, recently published on her life. Miss Parker had a passion for civil rights and political causes, and it will be recalled that Miss Parker left her estate to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., when she died at 71, although she had never met the man.

* Cus D'Amato, ex-manager of former heavyweight boxing champ Floyd Patterson, and how he swears that he and Patterson have yet to collect the half million dollars the government seized following the 1963 Patterson-Liston fight at Chicago's Comiskey Park. D'Amato says that because the money has not been released to this day, he has been thrown into economic bad health and on top of that he's sore "as hell" about the whole bit.

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AFRICAN AFFAIRS

NAACP, Columnist Seek South Africa Sanctions

Tighter U.S. sanctions against South Africa are needed as a rebuke to its oppressive policy of apartheid, former Ambassador to Finland Carl T. Rowan and Clarence Mitchell Jr., director of the NAACP's Washington (D.C.) office, told the House Subcommittee on Foreign Affairs, which is chaired by Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D., Mich.).

Rowan, a syndicated columnist, returned from an unprecedented trip to South Africa after 14 years of silence on his request for admission. He said the repressive measures of South Africa's three and one-half million ruling whites, who call themselves Afrikaners, against the 13 million Blacks is a heavy burden on the conscience of the civilized world.

Rowan says "the hallmark of the Afrikaner's arrogance is his certain feeling that only the great powers are strong enough militarily to topple the nationalist regime. Much of the cockiness in Pretoria and Cape Town arises from the belief of most whites that the 'bonds of race' will prevent either the United States or Great Britain from ever lowering the boom; and that the ties of ideology (fear of Communism) will bind the U.S. and Western Europe to ensure that neither Russia nor Red China overwhelms South Africa."

Mitchell said there must be united world action against South Africa and the U.S. must cut off all aid. "We have the means to assemble the nations of the world and say we are going to take these steps and place a ring around them," he continued.

C. Mitchell

C. Rowan

African Group Calls For UN Talks On Namibia

The Southwest African National United Front (SWANUF), based in Botswana, recommended to UN Secretary General U Thant that a proposed conference of the UN Council for Namibia (Southwest Africa) be held in Lusaka, Zambia. SWANUF's recommendation follows one made by Sam Nujoma, leader of the S.W.A. People's Organization (SWAPO), in which Europe was recommended as the site for the conference. SWANUF's position is that "it is not the European experts but the revolutionaries of Namibia whose presence at the conference will raise high the banner of the United Nations Council for Namibia and demoralize our enemies." The proposed conference will seek to publicize the work of the UN Council for Namibia and gain support for it from interested governments, organizations and individuals.

Honored: Shaking hands with Upper Volta President Sangoule Lamizana (l.), Washington (D. C.) Mayor Walter E. Washington presents key to the city. Minister of Foreign Affairs Malick Zorome looks on. The occasion was a reception in honor of the president of Upper Volta.

May Become Liberian Citizen In Two Years

Afro-Americans seeking African citizenship were informed of the citizenship requirements in the West African country of Liberia in a book. "In the Republic of Liberia citizenship can be acquired by an alien Negro or by an alien person of Negro descent who is 21 years of age and has resided within the Republic for a period of two years," reports Alfonso K. Dormu in his book, *The Constitution Of The Republic Of Liberia And The Declaration Of Independence*. A woman who marries a Liberian man automatically becomes a citizen, though a Liberian woman who marries a foreigner is considered to have forfeited her citizenship. Liberia, originally a colony for U. S. Blacks under the American Colonization Society, became independent in 1847.

Afro-Asian-Latin Unit Passes Anti-Colonialism Act At UN

As the result of more than a year of preparation, a group of Asian, African and Latin American nations successfully proposed an anti-colonialism program to the United Nations, celebrating its 25th anniversary in New York. The resolution was passed by a vote of 85 in favor, five against and 15 abstentions. The five opposing votes were cast by Britain, Australia, New Zealand, the U. S. and South Africa.

The resolution characterizes colonialism as a "crime which constitutes a violation of the charter of the United Nations . . . and the principles of international law." It asks increased efforts to oppose collaboration between South Africa, Portugal and Southern Rhodesia, opposes military activities in colonial territories and recommends direct cooperation of the UN and its agencies with freedom fighters.

Kennedy Hits U. S. Attitude Toward Nigeria

In a report concerning U. S. relief assistance to Nigeria released in Washington, D. C., Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.) characterized American relief of mass starvation from the Nigerian civil war as "needlessly lethargic and influenced by the negative views of the federal Nigerian government."

African Leader Flays Big Power In Cool Rap At UN Meeting

Offers Radical Plan And Gives Advice To Blacks In America

By **CORDELL S. THOMPSON**

President Kaunda assails big powers in hard-hitting UN speech.

In 1964, the nation of Zambia was only a few weeks old when her flag was raised among those already fluttering outside the United Nations in New York, and the young African nation, disjointed from a federation with the now independent nation of Rhodesia, became a member of the international community.

Since that time Zambia, despite her limited financial and manpower resources, has played an increasingly important role in the affairs of the world body, guided by an ideology that President Kenneth David Kaunda calls "a people's humanism." Under the leadership of Kaunda, who got his early education in missionary schools and who remains a deeply devoted and committed Christian, Zambia has shown herself to be a champion of justice and peace. She has, for example, called on the international community at the United Nations for the restoration of Chinese representation by allowing the People's Republic of China to take her place at the center of world affairs. The exclusion of Peking, Kaunda believes, runs counter to principles of the 25-year-old UN charter, and he affirms that there can be no meaningful dialogue toward peace as long as a quarter of the human beings on earth are excluded from the world body.

As positive proof of his belief in the equality of man, Kaunda has found it extremely difficult to accept that there can be exceptions to the rule in southern Africa and he continues an unflinching fight for justice and sanity in that

GARVEY LIVES
DEFEND ZAMBIA AGAINST THE IAN SMITHES
THE Young Great Society of Phila. Pa. WELCOMES PRESIDENT KAUNDA New York. PEACE BROTHER
"MISS FREEDOM" Welcomes President Kaunda
NO SWEAT... NO SWEET
MWAISENI K.K. WE WANT TO COME HOME!
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Presenting flag (colors: red, black and green) to President Kaunda in New York are sons of Jomo Logan, who arranged ceremony.

part of the continent of Africa.

Though a humane but pragmatic man, Kaunda's foreign policy has been a straightforward adherence to the principles of nonalignment and to the avoidance of double-talk in international affairs, one of the reasons for Zambia's differences with Britain and other Commonwealth countries over the Rhodesian question. Kaunda maintains that legality can only be restored to Rhodesia by the use of force.

There is probably no stronger advocate of African unity on the African continent than Zambia, and this is a long story that goes back many years before independence. It was not surprising that Zambia was not only one of the first, but one of the most enthusiastic members of the Organization for African Unity (OAU). As Kaunda sees it, the OAU's primary objective must be the solution to Africa's problems, and the most pressing of these is the liberation of foreign-dominated areas, he says.

The Third Summit Conference of Nonaligned Nations that Kaunda hosted in Lusaka this summer was called a stepping-stone along the path of good international relationship. He came from that conference as the chief spokesman with a mandate from the OAU and a mandate from the nonaligned states to the General Assembly at the United Nations, to ask that organization to assist their commitment in creating a better world.

In an uncompromising speech to the Commemorative Session of

the General Assembly of the United Nations which is celebrating its 25th year of existence, Kaunda affirmed that the nonaligned countries, whose people make up half the population of the earth, have a tremendous contribution to make towards the establishment of a better international system, based on freedom and justice. The nonaligned movement is a movement of equals, he explained, with no one country claiming the right to leadership or to have more authority than others.

Kaunda assailed certain leaders of Western countries who profess belief in democracy, individual liberty, independence and all the other principles and ideas of the United Nations but are what he calls agents of oppression in South Africa, and he warned that unless there is a change of attitude and policy there will be an escalation of violence in that part of the world.

"Apartheid is aggression against humanity, yet the South African regime, with the support of some Western countries, wants to extend this aggression to other parts of Africa," Kaunda said. "Already Western-supplied weapons have been used against certain independent African states by minority regimes."

One of the stumbling blocks to peace in Africa remains the Western countries, President Kaunda maintains, and members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in particular who, although they declare "their faith in the purpose and principles of the charter of the UN and their desire to live in peace with all peoples and all governments . . . ," continue to supply Portugal with arms though the Portuguese colonial system constitutes a violation of these principles.

To cope with the continued threat of extended wars that could affect the people of the earth well into the next century, Kaunda proposed some straight revamping of the United Nations structure. Human rights laws, which the UN adopted in the form of Conventions and Human Rights Covenants, are dishonored with impunity, it was pointed out.

To this end, he proposed the establishment of an International Crime Register as a priority so that those who commit crimes against humanity do not get away with it. In addition, he saw the need for the creation of an International Tribunal to deal with complaints of violation of human rights. The UN should realize as quickly as possible its own principle of the universality of its membership, Kaunda said. The minority regimes in southern Africa cannot make a legitimate claim to the right of representation in the UN unless the principle of majority rule is accepted and implemented, the Zambia president added. Kaunda asked that the nature of the political and social systems not hinder some people from joining the march of nations as one family.

Kaunda's message to the General Assembly was also accompanied by a request for economic aid—"without strings"—for developing countries.

His most favorable response came from the Italian government, Kaunda told JET. The most disappointing setback came in the U.S., he said, when President Richard M. Nixon was unable to take time out from campaigning for Republican candidates to meet with the African leader.

Several hundred Black Americans braved chilly fall weather to give a rousing welcome to Kaunda as he arrived in New York and as he was later driven downtown in a motorcade with cars festooned with black, red and green Black liberation flags.

On the question of repatriation of Black people from America and the Western world, Kaunda explained that the Zambian people realize that the African people of America originated in Africa; therefore they belong to that continent. "At the same time, we also realize that they have been here (America) a long time, so in a way they have two homes. But Africa badly needs people with skills," the Zambian leader emphasized.

Right now the way Black Afro-Americans can help the struggle of the brothers across the ocean is by organizing rallies and demonstrations, Kaunda said, "and to inform the people here about the situation in southern Africa and to try and influence the U.S. government toward a favorable policy in that area."

Showing their feelings in sign language, Blacks greet Zambia's President Kaunda upon his arrival to address United Nations.

Athletic Clubs Deny Bias; Top Athletes Not Members

Answering the protest of a new member against what he said is a policy of excluding Black guests, the directors of the Detroit Athletic Club officially reaffirmed that guests of members are admitted regardless of race. "We have never had a policy excluding guests because of race or any other qualification," said club President William A. Prew. "However, we have now gone on record as stating what we thought was understood —there is no discrimination." Prew said that Black guests were welcomed at the club's functions before and after the protest was made.

Detroit is not the only city with an all-white athletic club. Chicago's two organizations, the Illinois Athletic Club (IAC) and the Chicago Athletic Club (CAC), have no Black members, though they both permit their members to bring Black guests. Their standard line is that no one has proposed a Black candidate for membership. When asked why the CAC had no Black honorary members when such notable persons as Ernie Banks, Gale Sayers, Ralph Metcalfe and Jesse Owens live in Chicago, President Albert P. Louden replied that they had "never thought" of that idea and would take up the issue at their next board meeting.

R. Metcalfe

J. Owens

E. Banks

G. Sayers

Ex-Chicago Bulls Star Seeks $100,000 From Royals

Flynn Robinson, superb four-year guard, is ready to make peace with the third trade in his tender pro basketball career. But he served notice to the Cincinnati Royals front office that he won't sign until he gets more than the $40,000 he received from the Milwaukee Bucks last year. He is asking for something close to $100,000.

After starting his career with the Royals in 1966, he was traded the next year to the Chicago Bulls, with cash and two draft choices, for an aging Guy Rodgers. After a year with the Bulls, he was traded to the Bucks for forward Bob Love and guard Bobby Weiss. Love and Weiss soon became starters and have continued as such. Last summer he and Charlie Paulk (a 1968 rookie who saw very little action before spending a year in the military) were traded from the Bucks.

Ali Quells Quarry On 'Maddox Day Of Mourning' Before Capacity Crowd

By RONALD KISNER

Photos by HAL FRANKLIN II, BOB JOHNSON, HERBERT NIPSON, ISAAC SUTTON

Ali delivers one of the hammer blows that T-kayoed Jerry Quarry.

Ring history's most exciting, colorfully dressed herd of boxing fans and celebrities of the sports, entertainment and political worlds overflowed the seating capacity of Atlanta's Municipal Auditorium, scene of the long-anticipated fight between deposed but unbeaten world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and luckless contender Jerry Quarry. The Black fans chorused loud roars of adulation as they glued their vision to

Chicago's Rev. Jesse Jackson listens as Ali tells sportscaster Tom Harmon how he won fight, $50,000 of whose proceeds were given to Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell for his drug abuse program by promoters Robert Kassel (l), Jesse Hill Jr., Sen. Johnson.

Actor Sidney Poitier embraces Audrey S. Hughes, commentator for this year's Ebony Fashion Fair.

the colorful Ali.

Clinched fists shot toward the ceiling as the champ's entourage, led by the 'Country Preacher,' Rev. Jesse Jackson, squeezed through a tightly packed aisle, lined on either side by well-wishers, and spent itself in the center of the auditorium inside a hotly lit, roped-off square.

Troubles Lay Ahead

All were agape as Ali, weighing 213½ pounds, down 26½ pounds from his pre-Quarry fight training, pranced to the center of the ring and simultaneously looked Jerry Quarry, the United States Army, other American cities, and Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox squarely in their faces.

His boyish face more mature now, Muhammad Ali knew the fight's importance. Officials in every other city approached ran from bout proposals involving Ali with gazellian speed. The Army hungrily lurks behind the U. S. courts, which may still slap a five-year prison term on Ali for refusing induction because of his Muslim religious beliefs; that is, if current appeal efforts fail.

Then there was Lester Maddox, a historic impediment to Black liberation movements in the South, who cried foul when the match was slated in Atlanta. Seated in his office under the gold-domed State Capitol, lameduck Gov. Maddox proclaimed fight day a "Day of Mourning" and called for a mass

Bill Cosby (l), greeting baseball's Donn Clendenon, and Harlem Cong. Adam Powell were at ringside.

boycott of the event by Atlantans. The governor criticized Atlanta officials for licensing the fight and urged "patriotic" groups to let the city "know how they feel" about it. Still not satisfied with these blows, Maddox appeared on an evening news program just prior to fight time and said, "I don't see how this fight, with a man who had disgraced this country's uniform by refusing to be drafted, could be held in this city—or in any other city in this country."

The mark of Maddox' crushing defeat on this issue is the fact that the governor was probably the only local man of prominence who wasn't at the fight. To quote Police Chief Herbert Jenkins' gut reaction to Maddox' call, "We don't pay too much attention to that fellow in Atlanta." The fight proceeded sans incident. The Ali-Quarry pugilistic joust was

Ringsiders included comic Stepin' Fetchit, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Clay Sr., and National Urban League's Whitney M. Young Jr.

Superstar Diana Ross, her boss' father, Berry Gordy Sr., watch Ali-Quarry battle, which drew Ali's Chicago lawyer Chauncey Eskridge, with Yolanda and Martin Luther King III.

Mod-mad fight fans admire each other (above), but the show stealer was the camera-shy dude (below) sporting matching fur coat, hat and pipe.

projected as a $3 million grosser from the combined live gate and closed-circuit TV showing in 205 theatres Stateside and abroad—including Soviet Russia.

Doubtless, as he paced from the ring's center to his corner, Ali remembered the words of Herbert Muhammad, son of the honorable Elijah Muhammad, who once told the boxer, "Yes, Ali, Allah will provide. We also believe, you know, that Allah helps those who help themselves." Ali had helped himself. Although Ali had not set his pair of high-laced shoes upon a professional boxing ring's canvass in three and one-half years, he managed to slim down to within 1½ pounds of the 212 pounds that he carried in his defeat of Sonny Liston in 1964 for the world's heavyweight boxing title.

Any second now, the bell would sound, and perhaps the most

Atlanta Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson, solon Julian Bond, escorting wives, enter arena as The Impressions' Curtis Mayfield ends National Anthem.

The Supremes' Mary Wilson (c) stood out even among super-mod fans who sported fabulous furs (l) and furry knicker-pants with boots (r).

grueling test awaited the returned inventor of the "Ali Shuffle" and the witty nomenclatures which he attached to each of his past bouts. There was little time for nostalgia, but he had to recall the two Black men responsible for bringing the fight to Atlanta—Georgia State Sen. Leroy Johnson and insurance executive Jesse Hill. Together through their organization, The House of Sports, Inc., they pulled off the fight that nobody else in the world could arrange. Sen. Johnson is the corporation's president and white businessman Harry Pett serves as vice president and is the co-founder along with the senator.

The big moment had come. The fight bell tolled, and two bodies pranced around each other, probing, flicking out an occasional fist to soften opposition to the fighter's search and destroy mission. Ali wiped out contender Jerry Quarry in a mere three rounds after the loser's second, Teddy Bentham, refused to allow his boxer to face again the razor-like punches of a "rusty" Muhammad Ali, who had sliced a deep cut above Quarry's left eye.

In scoring his TKO victory, Ali's prize may total more than $1 million (he was guaranteed $200,000 against 42½ percent of the total gross), while his victim gets 22½ percent of the gross and could receive over $500,000—more than he earned in all 45 of his previous ring appearances.

Gradually, the celebrity "Bonnie and Clyde," bra-less crowd of 5,100 found its way back onto the buzzing Atlanta streets and sidewalks. The spectators had seen a man who may possibly be the greatest fighter ever to don a pair of gloves. But the viewers also were witness to an important victory for Atlanta and U. S. Blacks.

Insurance executive Jesse Hill Jr. and Mrs. Hill cheer Ali, who received M. L. King Sports Medallion from Mrs. King, SCLC's Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

Soul Brother No. 1 In Surprise Wedding

To tiny (1960 U. S. Census pop.: 3,995 white; 4,467 Black and six "other") Barnwell (S.C.) Probate Judge Marie J. Black, who is white, the "colored" couple she had just administered marriage vows to was just that, another "colored couple. I married them out there on the front porch," she explained primly. "I got a real nice front porch. I marry most of my colored couples out there unless it is raining, then we come inside."

Someone in the courthouse pulled her coat. The couple she had just married was none other than famous Soul Brother No. 1 James Brown, 37 (his second marriage), and 25-year-old Deidre Yvonne-Jenkins of Baltimore, Md. In a burst of honest confession brimming with solipsism (that theory, according to Webster's Dictionary, that holds self is the only existent thing), Judge Black cried, "I didn't know who James Brown was. The people in the courthouse told me later that he is a well-known soul singer. I don't watch television much."

She said a man who identified himself as the father of James Brown said the bridegroom was the singer. Judge Black said Miss Jenkins filed the license application late that afternoon and the ceremony occurred about 6:30 p.m. She said three friends of the couple were witnesses and that Brown paid her $10 for the license and the ceremony. Millionaire singer-businessman Brown told JET he has purchased a $125,000 estate, re-named "Brown Manor," in a white area in Augusta, Ga., where one of his four radio stations is located.

Mrs. Brown, in a Ronnie's Casual midi coat, poses with husband.

Brown said workmen are busy remodeling and expanding the large mansion with work to be finished within 90 days. When finished, the house (with surroundings) will be worth more than $250,000 he confided. Following their surprise (to the public at large) marriage, Brown and his bride will honeymoon and return to their Augusta mansion.

In Sicily, Aretha wails the gospel holler songs of ghetto.

ARETHA RETURNS WITH MORE SOUL

By JAMES GOODRICH

Tremors of joy rocked Las Vegas' largest nightclub when the emotion-charged, lusty-voiced singer gave the patrons a taste of the "music out of the Black spirit" and inspired them to clap their hands and stomp their feet, to whistle and to scream.

Onstage, generating the frenzy in the International Hotel's 2,200-seat Showroom Internationale, was Aretha Franklin, acknowledged Queen of Soul, back on the nitery circuit after almost a year's layoff.

Later, on a European tour, her

first since 1965, Miss Franklin performed to packed and enthusiastic audiences in nine engagements that spanned England, Spain, Sicily and Italy, with appearances on three top TV shows in London. And in Spain, Miss Frankin performed in a huge *plaza del torro* (bull fight stadium) to more than 40,000 nearly hysterical fans who cheered her on lustily through an almost unbearably emotion-packed, soulful performance.

It was the Las Vegas date that was the turning point for Miss Franklin. It took only a short time to dispel doubts that she might have lost some of her old verve, sock and spirit while she was away from show business for a ten-month period during which she gave birth to a baby. Opening-night patrons got the message fast: Aretha's "singing as great as ever" and appears quite ready to defend her royal rank against all female singers now claiming a lien on the queendom of soul.

"Aretha," enthused one reviewer, "is still Lady Soul Number One."

Whatever Miss Franklin offered the paying customers they responded with unabashed, uninhibited enthusiasm. No sooner had she launched into *Respect,* her big recording hit and bow-on number, than a booming male voice at a stageside table was heard to bellow excitedly: "Hey, hey, hey! Aretha's together!"

Miss Franklin regaled them twice a night for 15 evenings. With each performance she played to more and more people who never before had watched her work onstage. All the Las Vegas types—the high and low rollers, the fun-in-the-sunners and the curious—filed in to catch her show. By the engagement's end, Aretha Franklin had become *the* act to see in the gambling mecca.

Even so, thousands of fans were disappointed last May when she failed to make gigs in Chicago (at the glittering Auditorium Theatre) and St. Louis (in the giant

Trying to beef up his national ratings, Welshman Tom Jones weekly brings a number of soul performers on his (ABC-TV) show, including sexy Soul Queen Aretha.

and historic Kiel Auditorium).

Since that time, Miss Franklin has not failed to make a performance and recently vowed to friends she would appear on the Sammy Davis Jr. guest-hosted Tonight Show (NBC-TV) as promised, "no matter what." It was Davis who guaranteed her appearance at the International Hotel when he vowed to a management, made skeptical by Aretha's Las Vegas walk-out last year, that if she did not appear as contracted, he would perform in her place.

Gifted with an incredibly powerful voice, dazzling timbres and warmth, she exerts a lilt and charm

WINTER GARDEN

In New York (above), Aretha, friend Ken Cunningham (r) chat with publicist Major Robinson; (below) with her son, Clarence, Aretha, Ken enjoy holiday in Cannes, France.

to the song that vitalizes listeners. "It's a real, nitty-gritty thing," asserted one veteran musician, praising Miss Franklin's vocalizing. "There's nothing plastic about her singing. She brings it to you from the heart." Explains Miss Franklin, Memphis, Tenn.-born daughter of a minister: "It just comes naturally."

Still, her followers swear there's nobody else like her. Recently in Los Angeles, one devotee demonstrated just how high in esteem he holds his idol. Voicing his opinion about soul, the fan said: "Some singers are still looking for it but only Aretha Franklin has found it." Later, he apologized for using the words "found it." Said he: "That's wrong, because Aretha's always had soul."

For all her popularity as a soul singer, Miss Franklin has made it clear that she does not address her music just to Black people. Her rationale: "It's not cool to be Negro or Jewish or Italian or anything else. It's just cool to be alive, to be around. You don't have to be Black to have soul." However, she hastens to add: "I agree with LeRoi Jones (poet-playwright Imamu Amiri Baraka) that 'soul music is music coming out of the Black spirit.' A lot of it," she concludes, "is based on suffering and sorrow and I don't know anyone in this country who has had more of those two devils than the Negro."

Contending that because of "suffering and sorrow" she has lived much longer than her years, she once replied to a query about her age by saying: "I'm 26 going on 65." When she sings about hard luck, unrequited love, bad times and other miseries, she knows of what she sings, according to her, because she's been there. Music people swear that her feeling for the lyrics, her emotional fervor and nitty-gritty sound are so honest that she needs no gimmicks to sing soul.

Among the experts the consensus is: Aretha lends heart-felt meaning to a song that nobody else can impart in the same way. Already the possessor of 13 gold records—ten singles—Aretha added another gold recording for her Atlantic Records single, *Don't Play That Song,* a JET Soul Brothers Top 20 tune. The gold record was presented to her onstage following an electrifying performance to a packed house at Lincoln Center's

After appearing on Tonight Show, Aretha, agent Ruth Bowen eat in commissary.

Dressed in colorful mod outfits, Aretha, Ken leave Atlanta's airport; she sings, plays piano on Tonight Show (above).

(New York) prestigious Philharmonic Hall. The concert was sold out more than two weeks in advance. On the billing with Aretha were her talented sisters, Carolyn, the youngest, who was backed by her own Sounds of Soul aggregation, and Erma, the eldest, who performed singly. Aretha was backed by her own svelte and fetching group, the three Sweethearts of Soul.

"I was all fouled up," Aretha said, recalling her earlier problems. Today, apparently at ease with the world, she credits her triumph over her "hangups" to a Detroit doctor and "mindreader" who, she says, "straightened me out." When the subject gets around to her these days, she confides: "I'm together now. Everything's groovy." And she adds, "I want to get into acting. And I'm not talking about acting in musicals. I'm talking about dramatic acting."

Asked why she wants to try her hand as an actress, she replied: "I've always enjoyed pretending I'm someone else. But, of course, I'll never give up singing because that's my whole life. You might as well ask me to give up breathing. It's the same thing."

The Rev. Cecil Franklin, Aretha's brother and personal manager, told JET, "She will stick mostly to concertizing and some nightclub work in between. And we will do some more recording at Atlantic. But mostly, she wants to play the concert tour, and let folks know she's back on the scene."

NEW YORK BEAT

The Four Tops were burning and cooking during their week-long engagement at the Apollo Theatre, and it won't be long now before they shake up the ego of Motown's other hot, all-male vocal group . . . Catching his brilliant guest star performance on Mod Squad with **Clarence Williams III,** just before the early show, allowed **Sammy Davis Jr.** to reflect on his young marriage to a young wife. In some sage advice to guys his age who might be contemplating the same, Davis mused that he's been married five months and already he's been hospitalized four times. His healthy, shapely wife, the former **Altovise Gore,** for the attention she showed her husband during his illnesses, now gets to lead the dance segment of his show, in addition to doing a special skit with the old man . . . Whenever she surfaces, which is pretty infrequently these days, **Etta Jones** usually does it at Pee Wees, a soul-owned night spot over in the East Village. **Cedar Walton** is usually to be found playing the keys for her . . . Chicago's Pulitzer Prize-winning poetess **Gwendolyn Brooks** journeyed to the Big Apple to read her poetry at Harlem's Liberty House, the store which sells crafts made by Black members of Mississippi co-operatives. Opened two years ago by **Yvette Le Roi,** the store still manages some kind of solvency and was able to celebrate its second anniversary, despite being robbed six times by "brothers" . . . Grammy Award-winning **The Fifth Dimension** sparkled in a one-night concert at Philharmonic Hall . . . Veteran jazzman **Illinois Jacquet** revealed some of his new innovations in jazz while performing at the Village Vanguard on a set with **Roy Eldridge** . . . *One,* a dance, song and music show conceived and directed by **Dick Williams,** director and star of *Big Time Buck White,* received excellent critical reviews at the Henry Street Settlement's New Federal Theatre . . . **Robert C. Judkins,** business manager and treasurer of the Celestial Chorale Ensemble of the Blind, is guiding his group through the finishing touches for a performance of the *Magic Flute,* set for the Town Hall, May 23, its tenth anniversary . . . As if the standing room only party given by **Tony Brown** of Black Journal at his immense Central Park West crib wasn't enough for their palates and their minds, authors and authoresses **Paule Marshall** (*Brownstone, Browngirl*), **Maya Angelou** (*I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings*), **Verta Mae Grosvenor** (*Vibration Cooking: Travel Notes Of A Geechee Girl*), **Louise Meriwether** (*Daddy Was A Number Runner*), **Rosa Guy** (*Bird Upon My Window Sill*), **Sam Greenlee** (*The Spook Who Sat By The Door*) had some chili and rice in poet-photographer **Willard Moore's** apartment. —CORDELL S. THOMPSON

Rock Singer, 25, Dies In Chicago Motel

Baby Huey

In Chicago, James T. Ramey, 25, known professionally as Baby Huey, the mammoth, 350-pound lead singer of the 10-member Windy City rock group, Baby Huey and the Babysitters, died in his sleep, apparently of a heart attack in a South Side motel room, according to Eddie Thomas, president of Curtom Records of Chicago. Thomas told JET the rock star, whose Curtom tune *Mighty, Mighty Children (Unite Yourself This Hour)* sold nearly 200,000 copies early this year, just returned from a gig in Madison, Wis.

Black And Whites At Miss. School Dig SBT 20

Attending Picayune Memorial High School in Picayune, Miss., Melaney Williams hips JET to what's happening: "Everyone at our school, Black and white, dig your Soul Brothers Top 20. We think it's the greatest in any magazine. Not only do we love the Top 20, but the magazine as a whole."

Louisiana Laborer Says SBT 20 Is 'Together'

"I'm a stone soul brother," writes Ozander Williams, a 20-year-old laborer in Reserve, La. His letter continues: "I'm soul brother No. 1½. Soul Brothers Top 20 is uptight and out of sight. Can you dig it? SBT 20 is together, grooviest."

In order to learn your thinking, JET asks its readers to participate each week in a music record poll to select your favorite records, artists, and record labels. Here's what we want you to do: Write in numerical order the 20 records which are your favorites. List with each record the name of the record artist and the record label. Rush your selection by postcard or letter to: JET, 1820 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60616. Fill out the return coupon below with your selection.

SOUL BROTHERS TOP 20

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SOUL BROTHERS TOP 20

Title, Artist and Label

1	SEX MACHINE	James Brown (King)
2	I'LL BE THERE	Jackson Five (Motown)
3	STILL WATERS	The Four Tops (Motown)
4	SUPER BAD	James Brown (King)
5	DON'T PLAY THAT SONG	Aretha Franklin (Atlantic)
6	EXPRESS YOURSELF	Charles Wright & Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band (Warner Bros.)
7	I NEED HELP	Bobby Byrd (King)
8	SIGNED, SEALED, DELIVERED	Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
9	SEEING IS BELIEVING	Mad Lads (Volt)
10	CAN'T YOU SEE	The Impressions (Curtom)
11	AIN'T NO MOUNTAIN	Diana Ross (Motown)
12	SOMEBODY BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED	100 Proof (Hot Wax)
13	TEARS OF A CLOWN	Smokey Robinson & Miracles (Gordy)
14	ENGINE NO. 9	Wilson Pickett (Atlantic)
15	GETTING IT ON	Dennis Coffey (Sussex)
16	I'VE LEARNED TO DO WITHOUT YOU	Mavis Staples (Volt)
17	GOD, LOVE & ROCK 'N' ROLL	Teagarden & Vanwinkle (Westbound)
18	MASTERPIECE	Clarence Reid (Alston)
19	HEY ROMEO	Sequins (Gold Star)
20	GOTTA DO WRONG	The Whispers (Soul Clock)

J. Brown

The Jackson Five

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TELEVISION

Gloria Foster Appears On Two Bill Cosby Shows

Chicago native Gloria Foster, who won an Obie Award for the best off-Broadway performance (1963-64), will play the role of an expectant mother in a two-part story on The Bill Cosby Show (Sunday, Nov. 15 and 22, at 8:30 p.m., EST) on NBC-TV. Others scheduled to appear on TV this week include:

Stu Gilliam on Love, American Style (Friday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 p.m., EST) on ABC-TV.

Scoey Mitchlll and **The Supremes** guest on Tom Jones Show (Friday, Nov. 13, at 10 p.m., EST) on ABC-TV.

Freda Payne on American Bandstand '70 (Saturday, Nov. 14, at 12:30 p.m., EST) on ABC-TV.

Arthur Duncan on The Lawrence Welk Show (Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 p.m., EST) on ABC-TV.

G. Foster

S. Gilliam

J. Mabley

F. Payne

P. Rodriguez

Leslie Uggams guests on The Andy Williams Show (Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m., EST) on NBC-TV.

Sammy Davis Jr., hosts The Klowns (Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., EST) on ABC-TV.

Godfrey Cambridge guest stars on The Red Skelton Show (Monday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., EST) on NBC-TV.

Percy Rodriguez in The Silent Force (Monday, Nov. 16, at 8:30 p.m., EST) on ABC-TV.

Eddie (Rochester) Anderson on Jack Benny Special (Monday, Nov. 16, at 10 p.m., EST) on NBC-TV.

Fred Williamson on Julia (Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m., EST) on NBC-TV.

Roosevelt (Rosey) Grier in Make Room for Granddaddy (Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m., EST) on ABC-TV.

Jackie (Moms) Mabley on The Flip Wilson Show (Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m., EST) on NBC-TV.

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